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Wooster Voice Editors

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Shocking first forum event begins year

NINA LANY
Staff Writer

First-year students, some faculty and other interested persons filed into McGaw Chapel to view Madonna's music video "Vogue" and Jennifer Livingston's documentary *Paris Is Burning*, Sunday, August 30 at 7 p.m.

Thirty minutes into the documentary, two people walked out, disgusted by the graphic nudity depicted in the opening scenes of the film. Three more students and a family of four followed soon after.

Many questions surround the selection of this film to be shown as part of a seminar based on difference, power and discrimination.

"The purpose of showing the movie was not to shock the first-years," said Jenifer Ward, visiting assistant professor of German and forum guest speaker, "but rather to show that gender and race do not always fall into easy categories." In her address shortly before the showing of the films, Ward urged students to look at how production, text, and reception affect the message of Livingston's documentary.

Ward explained that the people featured in the movie embodied difference from the typical white, middle-class American family. For viewers, coming face-to-face with the differences between the people depicted in the film, and themselves

as an audience, made many viewers call into question the "easy" categories previously existing in their minds.

One student said he was not shocked by the content. "I've been to gay/lesbian bars before, he explained, and I've been hit on by other guys. Hey - a compliment is a compliment!"

Another admitted that he was turned on by one of the younger transsexuals.

The majority opinion was different. "I don't know what to think, and right now I'd really prefer not to," said one flustered first-year. "I felt like those kids were being recruited into a society that is not healthy for

them... They should go to the nearest church," said another.

"It just dawned on me that the reason the video and the movie were shown back-to-back is to make people realize that everyone pretends to some degree. Not everyone is as dramatic and detached from reality as the society in *Paris Is Burning*, but everyone wishes they are someone they aren't," offered another student.

The next forum event will feature author, historian, and educator Arthur Schlesinger Jr. on Monday, September 14.

Wooster sociology professor Charles E. Hurst will speak on September 22.

Unfinished Kenarden opens on schedule

SARA SUTHERLAND
Staff Writer

The new semester saw the re-opening of Kenarden Lodge. It has been remodeled during the past year.

The original exterior, dating back to 1911, was maintained. Although, the interior is completely new. Hammond Construction started the 140 student capacity dormitory project in August 1991.

The \$4.3 million dollar dormitory was scheduled to be completed by August 1, 1992. Yet students found much of the residence hall to be quite incomplete.

Clint Hofstetter, director of the Physical Plant, and a primary contact for the Kenarden Lodge project, commented that the main reason for the construction delays includes the large amount of rain in July. Hofstetter stated the construction was to be completed by the end of the first week of school. Reality proved that it probably would not be finished.

Hofstetter also did not know when the computer room and exercise room would be completed. He mentioned the computer room was close to completion, but unsure as to when the computers would arrive.

Hofstetter did not appear to know

that water conservation showers were installed and claimed the engineers chose the water control devices without his knowledge. He stated he would look into the matter of low water pressure. Overall, Hofstetter feels the original exterior of Kenarden is exquisite and has been enjoyable to work on. "The architects did a great job with the dorm," he stated.

Numerous students from within the dorm have expressed both positive and negative opinions of the dorm. Most of the rooms were completely finished upon the students' arrival, yet students soon found out that screens, curtain rods, and room mirrors were missing. The screens are ordered and are to arrive shortly.

As for mirrors, the students were informed at hall meetings Tuesday night that President Copeland, who reportedly calls Kenarden "his baby", will decide when and if to put mirrors in the rooms. A petition was circulated throughout the dorm to generate support for the entire completion of Kenarden, including the installation of mirrors.

Students have also noted the sheer-ness of the blinds, which do not conceal the activities of the rooms in day or night. Many students believe



Photo by JOSHUA FAGANS

This main lounge is one of the new features of the recently renovated Kenarden Lodge.

much of the work was done quickly and cheaply, thus resulting in fragile paint and walls. Some students have also noticed the lack of fire detectors throughout the dorm. In addition, the bathrooms are not conducive to multiple students preparing for class. On

average, for eight students, there is one sink, one mirror large enough for only one person, two toilets and two showers. There is also a lack of adequate garbage disposal and storage.

Despite these temporary shortcom-

ings, students housed in Kenarden seemed overwhelmingly pleased to be living in the dorm. Quite a few students seem happy with the size of their rooms, the furnishings and about

see Kenarden on page 4

In 1995 Henry Copeland will step down from his position as president of The College of Wooster. As his 18 year tenure is coming to a close, we talked with President Copeland to ask him his views on his career, plans for the future, and on some of the issues which have marked the past three years of his administration.

Jason Gindele: *We'd like to start off asking about political correctness. We know you've addressed this before...*

Henry Copeland: Right, that was precisely this moment last year. There's a report of an interview in The Voice on that subject.

JG: *But since the opening interview last year with Marc, we had all that hub-bub about Lynn Cheney and Christina Sommers and their terming the College a "re-education camp." Would you say that their points have any validity to them?*

HC: Well, you've got the article also that I wrote for The Voice last spring and you ought to go read that. (laughs) Uh, no. I think Lynn Cheney is looking for Willy Horton for this Republican campaign. For this campaign an image is being painted of America as being under siege from forces that are going to pull it down and destroy it and so I think she has a very conscious, deliberate, political motive to create an enemy.

Jeremiah Jenne: *But don't you see how the College of Wooster might be particularly vulnerable to these sort of charges?*

HC: Any institution is vulnerable to a public official who gets up and names them. We're terribly fragile and vulnerable, absolutely. We have no chance to respond.

JJ: *But The College of Wooster, in particular, has a program which invites these sort of*

charges, as opposed to say, Duke...

HC: I don't think you know much about the English Department at Duke.

JJ: *...for example and other larger schools like Duke.*

HC: Well, as I said in the article in The Voice, a lot of Alumni wrote me after reading it saying, "Yeah you were right." Uh...so I think I can offer the testimony of 25 years of students who, in what was originally called liberal studies and then freshman colloquium and freshman studies in a number of incarnations since it was introduced in '57, of taking on issues that you know were real ones (laughs) and not phony or made up things that were somehow detached from what was going on in the world. During the Vietnam era a professor in the history department in Freshman Studies, as it was then called and each faculty member got his or her own seminar, took on an issue. Let's say we took on the environment. I think there would be people today who are lambasting Gore because he's taking on the environment. People would pick us out and say the college is 'politically correct' on an issue. We are vulnerable when you're taking on real issues.

JG: *First Year forum, being as visible as it is, brings some attention to the College, it's stretched from First Year Forum into the Scot's Key on how students are allowed to speak of others, sometimes not consistent with the laws of the land.*

HC: We are a private institution and we have the right to make any rules we want to so it is consistent with the law of the land. The first amendment says the government shall make no restrictions. It does not say what a private institution may do.

JG: *But I'm thinking, I know legally that's permissible, but morally is it right for someone voicing an opinion to be sent to the J-Board. For example the students who were brought to J-*

Board for saying "Be a man join the Klan."

HC: I'm not familiar with that case. I only know that cases that are appealed but The Scot's Key embodies a doctrine of fighting words. We are not curtailing what you may say in class or the right of speakers, or you in your editorials. What we have said is that everyone here is paying tuition and has a right to an equal opportunity to an education. It is possible for you to pick a fight with someone in such a way that it becomes impossible for that person to go on learning and so we balance two different objectives. If you go into Calculus and there is someone in the corner who chants for an hour, that's freedom of speech. But I don't think its consistent with you hearing the discussion about calculus.

It's not my business to defend the Judicial board, like any system of justice, it's made up of fallible human beings who try

to come to a decision based on the evidence given to them.

There are other colleges that have first year programs, for example Earlham, Swarthmore, Oberlin, that, because they have made some attempts to have highly diverse campuses, have tried to create equal playing fields for all students on the campus with regards to access to academic work and in those kinds of environments the idea of crying 'fire' in a crowded theater takes on very real meaning.

JJ: *Why was Wooster so special? In my own opinion Oberlin is far more 'PC'.*

HC: Christina Sommers came to this campus a few years ago and apparently felt, particularly over the issues of women's studies, during the question and answer period, that someone questioned her quite sharply and she must have a very thin skin and so formed a very negative image and she is the source of

Lynn Cheney's comments. And I think Lynn Cheney had to write a speech and she looked around the country and picked out places that Christina Sommers had visited, one of which was Stanford you recall, another was the University of Texas and Wooster got in there. And you know that's just the way it goes. I don't think it did The College any particular damage. As I say, because the alumni that read about it just thought it was odd. And saw it as politics as opposed to anything which was substantive. So there it is. It just occurs. It could have been Antioch, it could have been Oberlin, it could have been Swarthmore.

JJ: *It just happened to be Wooster?*

HC: Yeah, undoubtedly you never have all the freedom of expression you would desire. But I think to say that we are going to restrict the types of topics and not discuss shows a

Copeland

Jason Gindele



President Henry Copeland: "I've let the College be the College."

Photo by JOSHUA FAGANS

uncensored

Jeremiah Jenne

lack of faith in students. You guys have minds. The more someone tries to feed you only one point of view the more you react. And you can think for yourselves, you didn't surrender your faculties. Every good teacher has a point of view and it's just fairer for everyone concerned for that teacher to announce what that point of view is because otherwise it's a hidden bias and you select certain information to talk about in your history class, let's say because I'm a historian, and you don't give other information. How much fairer to just say, "Well here's where I'm coming from." I'm a male, I'm middle class, in my case I happen to be a member of the Democratic party. You go on until the class knows that I was trained at a particular point. The only problem comes then when you go too far and penalize students for having their own point of view. And you have a right to ask what's your evidence for your statement and you grade on whether or not there's evidence for that statement. Now there's certain kinds of arguments you can make, I suppose, in which I could say you're just wrong. Now if you came in a geology class and argued the flat earth theory, I would give you a 'D', because I don't think you've got evidence for the flat earth point of view. You might say, gee, I'm getting penalized for your opinion because you disagreed with the faculty member but you also would have happened to disagree with about 99.9% of the American Academy of Science on the flat earth theory. So I'd grade you down and you'd go away aggrieved. Well that obviously happens over here. There are certain arguments, say, about a

political subject that are valid and there are arguments that the scientific community wouldn't accept as being valid. So the distinctions get very murky and you as a student may sometimes feel you are being penalized in a class, and undoubtedly there are First Year students that are so overwhelmed they accept anything the faculty member says as being true. And that's bad, and it is a bad faculty member who intimidates in that way.

JG: *You're probably familiar with the recent Supreme Court case, RAV vs City of St. Paul where hate crime legislation is being put into jeopardy. It is almost acting as a preview to the Hyde Amendment. The results of these cases will directly affect public schools. Private colleges will only be affected indirectly. Do you think that a private college can withstand the pressure to change its values while the rest of the country is changing theirs?*

HC: Yes, otherwise there's no reason to be private. The first amendment is all about restriction on the government curtailing speech. It says nothing about whether your country club, or your church, or a private institution what rules it chooses to adopt. We review this every few years, but the last time a faculty/student group sat down and looked at essentially hate-activities it felt that a balance the College provided fairer educational advantages to everyone if we maintained those things that we have, which are written in terms of activities. I firmly believe that. I guess under certain circumstances we may have a look at it again. Well I looked at it again this summer and I didn't have the student body to consult and I didn't have the faculty to

consult, and I didn't have the trustees to consult. But on balance I felt we were better served to maintain what we had come up with in the past on these issues. There have been several reviews in the past few years, primarily on the sexual assault side. And there were two things going on there. One there was a misunderstanding where the College, on the part of the victims, could convict someone of a crime. We can't. You do not get satisfaction at the college on criminal issues. Crimes have to be adjudicated in court with rules of evidence and opposing attorneys. All we can do is say you violated our rules. We can't even go off campus and give a parking ticket, to take the simplest case. So we tried to make that clear as the reason for the review. And if you read the code carefully you would see some sentences up there that said 'look, understand what our code can do.'

JJ: *You announced that you will retire in 1995, what do you plan to do in the last years of your term?*

HC: Good question! There are not many liberal arts colleges left in the country, about 60 that give more than 90% of their degrees in the liberal arts. About a century ago the university challenged all of us intellectually with the great research universities. I'm going to respond that we've met that challenge, the College, while maintaining a commitment to a liberal education. But they depend on having laboratories and libraries and galleries and computer centers so that you guys can be directly involved in the enterprise of knowing the way in which knowledge is created. And in effect, it's going to take about

20 million dollars in the next few years to build a new library to create new laboratories in chemistry, to create studios in art and then say some other things along that line. So it's essentially a background for a major development campaign to try to invest maybe eight million dollars in a new library besides Andrews, then re-doing Andrews and then taking over Frick Hall and making a science library. And then that will allow us to clear out the library in Severance chemistry and have that space for instrumentation. And then we've got to take the Severance art and essentially re-do that, which will be about a four million dollar project to essentially create I.S. studios for students. What they've got is great now because it's like a loft in New York, but it still could be a lot nicer. So we've got an architect now working on the library and he's very far along. And we've selected the chemistry architect and he's coming up with plans. In October, we will select the architect. We've had six of them here on campus and they've all spent a day looking over things, talking to people, and they will come back and make proposals and we'll select one of them. So that will be a big job. In effect, I'll try to raise whatever money I can and the people who don't like me can give to the next president.

JJ: *Are you going back to teaching?*

HC: Yes! I'm a French historian, a European historian, so I'll go off to Paris for a year's leave and then I haven't asked the chairman of the department, but of one course will be the French Revolution, and I'd like to teach some Western Civ. courses and there will probably be one or two other courses that the department will assign me. He'll tell me before I go on leave and I'll work diligently. I only got to teach about three years full time before I entered the administration back in the

late sixties. I'm really looking forward to it.

JG: *If you could single out an individual accomplishment at the College that is most memorable to you, what would it be?*

HC: I've let the College be the College. I think that I've encouraged the faculty to assume its responsibilities and have repeated those and therefore its been enabled or empowered. And I've encouraged the trustees to assume responsibilities for their duties. Likewise with the student body. I haven't agreed with everything Campus Council has done, or SGA, but I think it's a better college today because all of those groups have, so to speak, been empowered. They all have to work together.

JG: *Would you say you've followed somewhat of a "hands-off" policy?*

HC: Yes. I would say that is fair. A president's only one person and the place where the president has the most direct sort of authority is simply in trying to channel gifts that the college receives wisely. The faculty are the only ones who can motivate great things in the classroom. To some considerable extent, students can either create hell for themselves and the residential life staff with noise all night or they can create circumstances under which they can survive. And likewise trustees that you don't see so much on the job, in the final analysis, have to sense that if they don't do certain things they're not going to get done. I think it's probably a view of the presidency that comes out of my being a faculty member. I think the president's a lot like a hospital administrator, if you don't carry the analogy too far. The surgeons are the reason you've got to hospital. So you've got to make sure the operating room is sterile, and that the right instruments are there. But the surgeons have to go and do the magic in teaching.

commentary

Students forced to play housing's game

SEAN HARRIS
Staff Writer

If you had to name the biggest game in town on the College of Wooster campus, it would have to be that cherished game of chance that manifests itself near the close of every year...Room Draw.

It's bigger than the Ohio Lotto. It's bigger than the Olympics. And it's most definitely bigger than the College of Wooster Football team. A simple roll of the dice or draw of the card, so to speak, and an individual can find him/herself in the plush quarters of a double single or smothering to death under the confines of a triple. It is a game students all know and love.

This game of chance has taken somewhat of a repulsive turn for the campus in general. Those fortunate individuals dreaming thoughts of grandeur with a lavish single *a la* loft during the summer break might want to rethink their plans for this semester. Each of the couches or sofas purchased at the Goodwill for five or ten dollars might have to take a back seat to that beloved and stylish Student Room Furniture that the college has so graciously provided us. Why, you ask? Because of a new policy created this year that states specifically: "All student room furniture must remain in the room. The College will not store student room furniture."

The policy stems from problems that the Wooster Fire Department encountered during summer routine inspections, according to Keith James, head of the College of Wooster security department. "This policy has two sides. The storage of excess student furniture posed a fire hazard and violated several fire codes, so we came

up with this policy," said James in a recent interview. "Alternate methods were looked at, such as storing the furniture in the telephone areas of the dorms. My only concern is that students not create their own fire hazards in their rooms trying to find something to do with their excess furniture."

Apart from the fire codes, this policy was a preventative measure to deter students residing in off-campus houses from taking furniture from dorms, as well as easing the financial burden of replacing missing furniture. "There was no accountability for missing or damaged furniture," according to Dwayne Davis, Director of Residential Life at the College of Wooster. "We're [The College of Wooster] the only ones without this type of policy. I don't think it's unfair, but it is convenient."

While the Student Room Furniture Policy is convenient for administration, many students are quick to question in whose best interest is this policy. Although fire hazards are being resolved, students have other concerns. James Weaver, a resident of Kate House feels that "we should be able to store it in the same places where we store things in the summer provided that we are willing to pay for it."

Of everyone that this new policy effects, Residential Assistants (RAs) may have the most difficulty. Although these students have singles and little to gain or lose because of the policy, it has made their jobs more difficult by degrees because of complaints and inquiries from students.

The burden of enforcing the Student Room Furniture Policy has fallen upon the RAs, making their jobs even more difficult. "The school did not

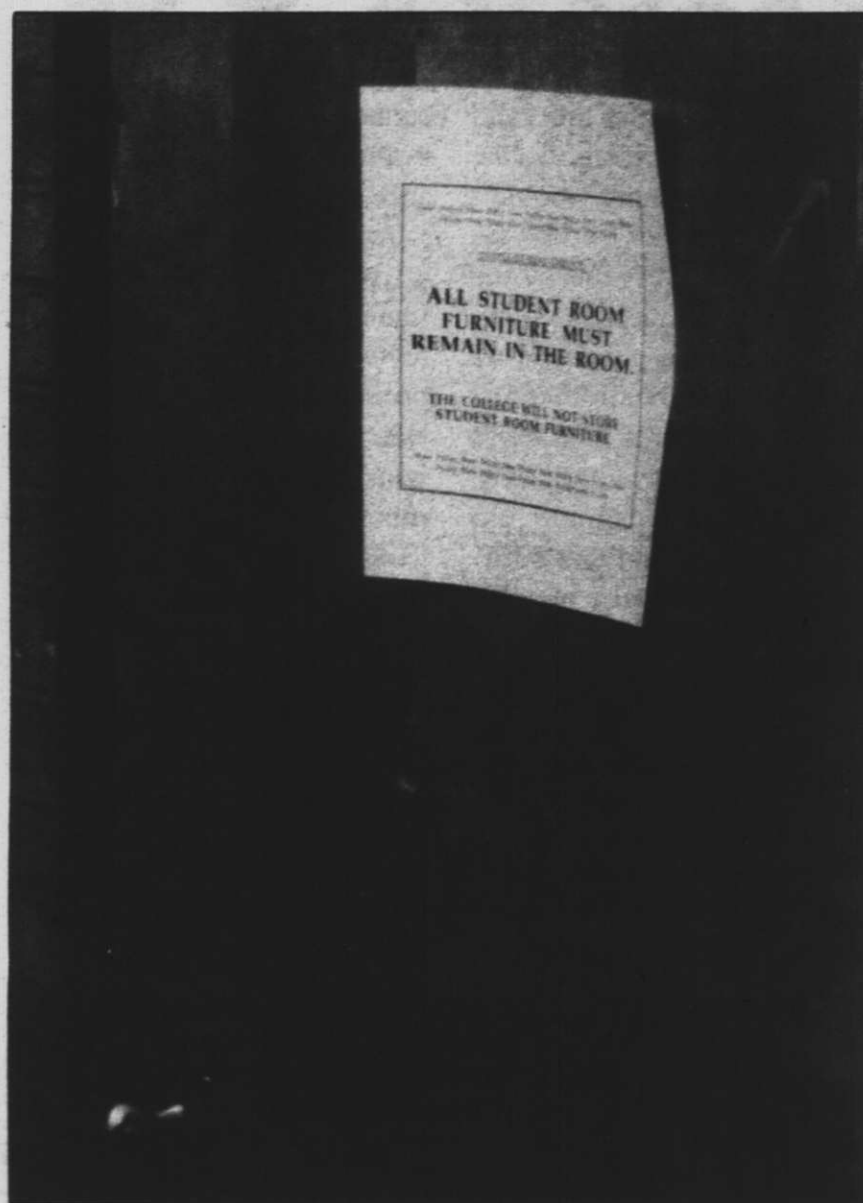


Photo by PAUL BORDEN

Notices covered the dorms informing students of the new policy that all furniture must remain in the rooms.

explore all options such as storing stuff in SGA (Student Government Association)," said Jeff Langer, Resident Assistant of Wagner Hall.

The question of the Student Room Furniture Policy may go unresolved

or it may run the same course that most questions of policy at the College of Wooster run: they fade with time. As it stands right now, many will go into room draw next year with little to look forward to.

Kenarden from front page

Kenarden opens unfinished

the features of the dorm such as microwave in the kitchenettes, and multiple outlets in the rooms.

Dwayne Davis, Director of Residential Life, served on a committee that chose the furnishings in Kenarden. Davis explained that just like Luce, the college chose to decorate Kenarden in a pleasing, comfortable fashion rather than a sterile, institutional way. Davis feels Kenarden has been changed from an embarrassment for the college to a special and wonderful building that everyone can be proud of. Davis states, "Before Kenarden was remodeled you could walk down the hall and touch both walls with your elbows. Now it is an open, spacious, comfortable environment. Unfortunately it is not finished, but it is livable."

Garth Fowler, a resident assistant in Kenarden has found students to be irritated by the lack of completion, yet he, and the other staff have asked the residents to be patient. Fowler believes it is just a matter of time before the entire dorm is completed. He stated if the students were excessively unhappy in Kenarden they were free to locate other housing in another location on campus.

Finally, President Copeland offered his overview of the dorm, "It is marvelous that Wooster's alumni has provided the gifts to make this renovation possible. We could have perhaps built a new building for four million dollars, but we could not have replaced Kenarden's charm and character."

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SGA gets a head start on new year

Companion Program, New Student Directory, Special Projects get extra attention

SGA RELEASE

Juniors Betsy O'Brien and Michelle McKnight, and sophomore Graham Stevens have been working since June to bring a number of valuable projects and services to first-year and upperclass students.

O'Brien, editor of the New Student Directory, labored all summer to produce this year's edition. The Directory was distributed to all first-year students and a number of administrative offices. "Curious" upper-class students can obtain a copy

of the Directory for only one dollar at the Lowry Center front desk.

McKnight spent a portion of her summer organizing the Student Government Association (SGA) Companion Program. McKnight, the program director, assigned over 150 first-year students to their volunteer upperclass companions.

Last Monday McKnight hosted a Tie Dye party at the Underground, which included everything from SGA Companion Program t-shirts to old pairs of underwear. The fes-

tivities wind down this evening in the Scheide Rehearsal Room with the conclusion of the companion program scavenger hunt and the long awaited ice cream party.

Stevens, the SGA Special Projects Coordinator, has kept busy with a handful of projects this week. Stevens, with the help of the Holden Annex Book Buy-Back program block, managed the SGA Book Buy-Back this week, facilitating the exchange of used books between students. In addition Stevens is direct-

ing the SGA Small and Large Storage programs and has completed the SGA Discount Cards, awarding College of Wooster Students with 10-15 percent discounts in some area stores.

The SGA would like to thank all three of these students for all their work, which was done on a voluntary basis, and would like to extend invitations to all other students interested in participating in similar programs. SGA Student Senate elections will be held Thursday, September 17.

International Programs bulletin

SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Welcome Back! As you get settled into your old Wooster routine, we would like you to keep in mind that we have **MOVED**. The International Programs Office is now located on the first floor of Hider House across from CD&P. You can look forward to "hearing" from us every week in the *Voice* and the *Pot*. We will try to keep you updated on all the latest program news and any deadline or application information you may need.

The first Program of the Week will be CEUCA - Bogotá, Colombia. Wooster veterans of the program will be in Lowry Center Wednesday, September 16, from 11am to 1pm. At 3pm, the director of the program will talk to any interested students in Kauke 229. Everyone is welcome to stop in and inquire!



Academic Computing news

SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Academic Computing has undergone significant changes over the summer which will have a direct impact on the services offered to the College. One of the more important changes has been in personnel. This year, Chris Hamilton '92 takes over as the Sales Intern and Scott Dixon '92 is the new User Services Intern. ACS also has new hours, these are posted in the Computer Center and in the residence hall computer rooms.

Over the summer the "VAX Watson" Appletalk zone was eliminated and replaced by the "Network Services" zone. It is now under "Network Services" that users will find the Taylor Laserwriter, the Watson mainframe, and the new Software Server.

New Software Server? you say. Yes. ACS currently has a Quadra 700 hooked up as the new campus-wide server. Not only will access time be improved over last year, but the new server will allow three times the number of users to log in. It is our hope that this will reduce the frustration levels of users around "crunch time" — end of semesters and the due date for I.S.'s.

Training sessions will be held over the next few weeks featuring introductions to the Macintosh, Microsoft Word™, and the Vax. Look for the ACS newsletter in the Computer Center for details. One final reminder: consultants are on duty for most of the hours ACS is open. Please stop in or call them at ext. 2312 if you have any questions.

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An insider's guide to campus services

In this first issue of the Voice, the Features Section wanted to run some stories on selected services for students on campus. We thought that it would be valuable information for first year students, but we found out that there are a lot of services even seniors may not know about.

--Lydia Amerson
Features Editor

This section was compiled by Voice staff writers Stefan Bielski, Nicole Coward, Ashley Vaught and Zach Veilleux.



Photo by BRITTANY BALLARD

Andrews library has a great deal to offer students at the College of Wooster. A bar code on a student I.D. is all that is needed to tap into the vast resources of Andrews.

•BAKE SHOP

Did you know that Wooster has its very own bake shop? The bake shop makes over 2100 cookies for a typical Lowry lunch along with other goodies for the snack bar. Everyday bread, buns, rolls and assorted pastries are baked fresh, without preservatives.

Students can even order cakes from the bake shop for their friends for birthdays or other special occasions. Simply go down to Natalie McCoy's office (across from Mom's) and order the cake a week or more in advance or call extension 2318.

•BOOKSTORE

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Probably one of the best kept secrets on campus, The Florence O. Wilson Bookstore should really be renamed the Florence O. Wilson Everythingstore. Besides getting your books for classes, the bookstore carries many best sellers, newspapers and periodicals and can even special order any book you may desire. You can do your photo processing or photo copying. Send a fax or receive a fax. Rent a refrigerator or TV cable for your TV. Send a letter federal express or UPS. You can even get a Wooster class ring. But most importantly, juniors and seniors should know that the bookstore is the place where you get you IS bound.

•COMPUTER SERVICES

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-1 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon-1 a.m.

Taylor Hall is home to a complete computer science center. For computer novices, this means computer consultation is available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (the building itself is open until 1 a.m.) on Taylor's 40 Macintosh IIsi terminals.

Computers in the math classroom are designated for the use of mathematics students. The Software Server on the network, which is provided by Computer Services, has the same software as the computers in the workshop, along with the VAX Watson. On the VAX, students may send and receive computer mail from friends on other campuses across the country.

Students can also do programming on the VAX. For the artistically inclined, there is a scanner - a sophisticated photocopier of sorts - which the workshop consultants operate for anyone.

All students may simply enter the computer classroom in Taylor, sit down at any terminal, and begin work, provided that there is a computer available. No sign-up or forfeiting of ID cards is necessary, all you need is a disk.

•CD&P

Career Development & Placement Office

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-3 p.m. (Library only, beginning Sept. 13)

You say you aren't sure what to do with your life? The Career Development & Placement office is the place you need to visit. The CD&P Office is located in the Rubbermaid Building, next to Holden Hall on University Street. The Center assists students through academic and extracurricular planning that will help them toward their career goals, as well as in the actual job search.

SISI-PLUS, a computer program which helps students explore career possibilities based on their interests and skills, is complemented by several pen and paper self inventories. For more specific advising the CD&P directs students to the various pre-career (medicine, law etc.) advisors on campus. The CD&P library, which will have extended hours this fall, contains files on prospective employers and career exploration and source books.

Seniors should be particularly aware of the new Work USA, a GLCA program expanded from the previous Work Chicago program to include Minneapolis-St. Paul and Washington D.C.

According to Barbara Hewitt, as-

sistant director of CD&P, the Scots Career Network is an underused service where students may contact over five hundred alumni who have volunteered to assist students find placement in their particular field. A few minutes spent checking out the resources over in the CD&P could make the difference of a lifetime.

•GOLF COURSE

Hit the greens while you still can before winter hits Wooster! If you are aspiring to be a pro or even if you've never golfed in your life, you might want to take advantage of Wooster's beautiful nine hole course right on campus. It is completely free for Wooster students (well, except for the close to \$20,000 you pay to go here) and all you need are clubs and your student ID. What if you don't own any clubs? No problem. The Golf House rents them to students for \$5. It's a great way to get outside and get some exercise.

•HYGEIA

Tucked peacefully away in a small corner of the Wooster campus sits Hygeia Hall, a building many Wooster students seldom think about. But for anybody wanting health information, treatment, counseling, or one of the many other services offered by Hygeia, it could become a very valuable resource.

Foremost on the list of services is 24-hour emergency care. You can call Hygeia any time of the day or night and talk to a registered nurse about almost any ailment. If you need in-patient care, there are fifteen beds available at Hygeia. Appointments can be made with a physician, gynecologist, psychologist, social worker, counselor, or athletic trainer in order to care for almost any aspect of your physical or mental health, from eyesight to nutrition. And if they don't have what you need here, Hygeia staff will be happy to refer you to an appropriate physician in the Wooster area.

You're not really sick, but you would like more information on some health related issue? Stop by and browse their collection of pamphlets, videos, books and brochures. Or stop by this year's Health Fair, to be held November 19. The Hygeia staff is also planning lectures and trips for students interested in today's health topics. For more information on any of the services offered, call Hygeia at extension 2319.

•LIBRARY

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-12 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon-12 midnight

Although most Wooster students know where Andrews Library is and some have even dared to venture over to it, most students aren't aware of all of the resources available to them. First years and sophomores can check out books three weeks at a time while juniors and seniors doing

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IS are allow to keep them out longer.

There is a reference document section, periodical indexes on computers, video tapes available for viewing in the AV room and even a learning lab for language instruction. There are periodicals, microform documents and a selective depository of government publications. Reference consultations can be arranged to help give a student an in-depth search for important documents, and Andrews library has access to many large data bases around the country on everything from chemistry to sociology.

Many students take advantage of the Interlibrary Loan Service the library offers. This is a service where the library orders books from other libraries all over the country for Wooster students to use.

"However, the single most important service we offer at the library," said Director Damon Hickey, "is the assistant at the reference desk."

•IPO

International Programs Office

Hours: Mon. and Fri. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The International Programs Office, is located in Hider House (that's the building next to Scheide parking lot), room 102. For students who may be interested in going abroad at some point during their four years at the College of Wooster, this is the office to find and remember.

The office, run by French professor Carolee Taipele, acts as a "clearing-house" for information regarding off-campus and study abroad opportunities. Students travel to countries all over the world and around the nation each year to study, travel, or participate in internships.

In addition to meeting individually with students, the I.P.O. sponsors a programs fair to let students know what opportunities exist. It also holds orientation meetings for students preparing to study abroad, and welcomes returnees back with a dinner.

Students seeking individualized information need only to sign up for an appointment with Carolee Taipele on the sign up sheet outside the IDO, or to call the office at campus extension 2406.

•MOM'S TRUCK STOP

It's eleven o'clock at night and the studying has really gotten to your stomach. The dining halls are closed and your roommate has run out of Swiss Cake Rolls and Doritos. What do you do? If you're like many Wooster students you take your late night study break at Mom's Truck Stop.

Located in the basement of Lowry Center, Mom's Truck Stop is as easy to get to as the dining hall, and inexpensive. In fact, you can get a sandwich with fries, a drink, desert, soup and salad for under four bucks. With it's extended hours (open 9-11:30 weekdays, 9-12:30 Friday and Saturday, and noon-11:30 on Sunday) you can grab a meal or snack whenever you're hungry. In fact, if your schedule is such that you miss a meal daily, it can even be arranged for you to have meals at Mom's using your meal plan.

There's entertainment at Mom's too. Approximately once a month there is live entertainment, most re-

cently blues/guitarist Mary Martin performed on Aug 29. There's always the jukebox, and if you're ever in the mood for "Friends in Low Places," the most popular selection, it only costs a quarter.

Next time you feel like a pizza, a burger, nachos, strong coffee, Ben & Jerry's, or a toasted bagel, remember Mom's. If you need more information, you can give them a call at x2765.

•PEC

When the academic stress of Wooster has become too much to bear, you might want to check out the facilities open to students over at the Physical Education Center. Almost all the recreational rooms are open Monday through Fridays 8 a.m. until 11 p.m., except when PE classes are taking place. Weekends the gyms are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and equipment can be checked out as long as you have your student ID.

If you prefer to pump iron, climb the stairmaster or ride a stationery bike, the weight room is the place for you. The weight room is open daily

from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and again from 7 to 10 p.m. There is even a women's hour from 6 to 7 p.m.

For those students who idolize Jane Fonda, aerobics classes begin next Monday, September 7th at 7 p.m. Classes are held every day except for Saturdays. If you want more information about class levels and times, you can contact either Jen Ludowise or Jen Knauff.

If you prefer to cool off after a rough day of classes, you might want to hit the pool. Every afternoon the pool is open to students for lap swimming and open swimming. There is even an aquacize class held on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Finally, intramural soccer and volleyball is starting soon, so grab a few of your friends and sign your team up. But be warned! The competition is fierce.

•THE READING AND WRITING CENTER

Hours: MWF: 9 a.m.-12 noon;
1 p.m.-4 p.m.;
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sundays: 1 p.m.-4 p.m.;
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

The Reading and Writing Center, located on the second level of Andrews Library, has been a prime resource for students seeking to improve their writing skills in recent years.

According to Linda Bromund, one of several professional writing consultants, the center is a valuable resource for all students on campus. First year students and international students are some of the most frequent visitors to the Reading and Writing Center. According to Bromund, "For international students [writing consultations] can be useful." International students can arrange to have weekly appointments with the same consultant. In addition to meeting with first year and international students, consultants often meet with juniors and seniors who are in the process of completing their independent study requirements.

Besides professional consultants,

there are several "peer tutors" who are employed by the Center. These students are highly competent readers and they have all tutored for three years.

Unlike recent years, when students were able to sign up for appointments on sign-up sheets outside the Center door, students will now be required to contact a member of the Reading and Writing Center staff by telephone, or to stop in the Center office and make an appointment with the consultant on duty.

•SECURITY

Rest easy. Campus security is working hard to keep the College safe 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

If you ever have a serious problem which requires immediate attention, calling campus security at x2590 is probably going to be your best bet. Campus security offers a wide variety of services for Wooster students—everything from late night escorts around campus to programs on crime prevention and awareness seminars. Security will even drive you to Hygeia if you are too sick to walk from your dorm. One program which more students should take advantage of is campus security's ID program where they will use an inscriber to mark your valuables such as TVs and refrigerators for free.

Security also has the responsibility of making sure that all buildings meet the required fire codes.

In addition, to all of these services, Wooster security is also responsible for motor vehicle registration on campus. For those students who are planning to keep a car on campus, you must go to the security office (located on the top floor of Hygeia) and purchase a parking permit (\$20 for the year) as soon as possible. You'll want to do this before security starts providing a more unpopular service—parking tickets.

services continued on next page



Photo by BRITTANY BALLARD

Students can relieve their stress in the P.E.C. weightroom after a long day of classes.

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Photo by BRITTANY BALLARD

Hygeia Hall is more than just a place to go when you're sick. The center can improve all aspects of your health from eyesight to nutrition.

•STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-12 noon,
1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Need a job? Wooster has its own referral service—the student employment office. This office, which is located on Wayne Street near the Service Building, helps hundreds of students find jobs each year. Student employment keeps a list of job openings on campus and interviews students to help guide them to the job which best suits their abilities. To arrange an interview call x2234,

but the office will stop interviewing at the end of September. In addition, student employment keeps a list of job openings in and around the town of Wooster—everything from Bob Evans to law offices.

•THE UNDERGROUND

When you feel like clubbing or pubbing, but Cleveland seems just too far away, why not try The College of Wooster's favorite (and only) subterranean haunt—The Underground. Open Wednesdays for videos, Fridays 5-6:45 for Happy Hour

and more videos, and Saturday usually for a live band or special event. The Underground allows you to do whatever you always wanted to do in your basement if your parents weren't home. It's even going to begin having Euchre classes and card tournaments throughout the year.

In addition, The Underground hosts comedians on occasional Thursdays and is often rented for private parties. Student Manager Sara Koester noted it is often easier to get party contracts for The Underground, which has a license for serving beer, than one's own lounge. Being a hop, skip and a stumble from home, it is a lot safer than driving.

'Alphabet soup' for new students

- 1) ACS—Academic Computing Services (i.e. Taylor)
- 2) BSA—Black Student's Association
- 3) BWO—Black Women's Association
- 4) CD&P—Career Placement & Development
- 5) ECOS—Environmental Concerns of Students
- 6) Flo's—Florence O. Wilson Bookstore
- 7) IS (If you don't know what this is yet, you might consider transferring).
- 8) ISA—International Students Association
- 9) J BOARD—Judicial Board
- 10) JSA—Jewish Student's Association
- 11) KITT—Slang for Kittredge Dining Hall
- 12) OLO—Ohio Light Opera
- 13) PEC—Physical Education Center
- 14) PSC—Personal Security Code (for your phone)
- 15) SAB—Student Activities Board
- 16) SCA—Society for Creative Anachronism
- 17) SAB—Student Activities Board
- 18) SGA—Student Government Association
- 19) SOC—Student Orientation Committee
- 20) WAA—Women's Athletic Association
- 21) WCF—Wooster Christian Fellowship
- 22) WCWS—College Radio Station 90.9 FM
- 23) WRC—Women's Resource Center
- 24) Andrews—Refers to the dorm not the library
- 25) Severence—Refers to the art building not the chemistry building
- 26) Menu—x2222

Publications

Publications

Publications

Campus Council is seeking a responsible student to serve as their representative to the Publications Committee. Students should be familiar with all campus publications.

Interested? Contact Robb DeGraw, Campus Council Chairperson, at x-3867 or c-1451 by September 8.

Tierney looks to 'strengthen the Babcock program'

ALF THOMPSON
Assistant Feature Editor

When she's not riding on her bike or running, you can probably catch the new Assistant Dean of Students for International Student Affairs/Babcock International House Advisor (whew!), just relaxing while getting to know the International Students on campus.

Patricia Tierney, a recent graduate of SUNY Buffalo in New York with a Masters in Counseling and Educational Psychology, says she enjoys life here at Wooster and says her main goal here is to, "strengthen the 'international' nature of the Babcock program."

Tierney is a native of Albany, New York and attended LeMoyne College in Syracuse, New York for

her undergraduate work, where she received a B.S. in Industrial and Labor Relations. She worked in a similar capacity at SUNY Buffalo and was involved with 2500 International students. Tierney says, "...at Wooster she can get to know the students as people."

Probably her most rewarding experience thus far was coordinating the International Student Orientation which begins on Monday instead of Wednesday as the general New Student Orientation does.

She describes that week as "incredibly busy" and "intense", mostly because of the large number of new students, 58. As International Student Association advisor, she notes that I.S.A. is very involved on campus, "not like most colleges."

Morrow hopes to 'celebrate diversity'

ALAN DENIRO
Staff Writer

An important resource on Wooster's campus for black students is the Office of Black Student Affairs, directed by Eileen Morrow.

Morrow's official title is Assistant to the Dean of Students for Black Student Affairs and although this is her first year as Director of OBSA, Morrow is no stranger to the Wooster campus; her two sisters also attended college here.

Born in Cleveland, she majored in Political Science at Kent State University. She then had Graduate study in Adult Development at Cleveland State University.

Morrow and her staff provide many services for the Black community in conjunction with other Black students on campus.

Throughout the school year, one can expect a wide variety of programs and activities such as the Peer Mentor program for first year black students, the Black Leader in Residence Program, the December Kwanzaa Celebration, and the Diversity Conference held in March.

All of these programs are meant to bring increased cultural awareness and understanding to Wooster's campus.

So far, her stay at Wooster has been a very positive experience. "I've been impressed with the students I've met", she says.

Morrow hopes to interact with all students on campus and help the Office of Black Student Affairs to, as it states in its handbook, "celebrate and foster an appreciation of diversity."

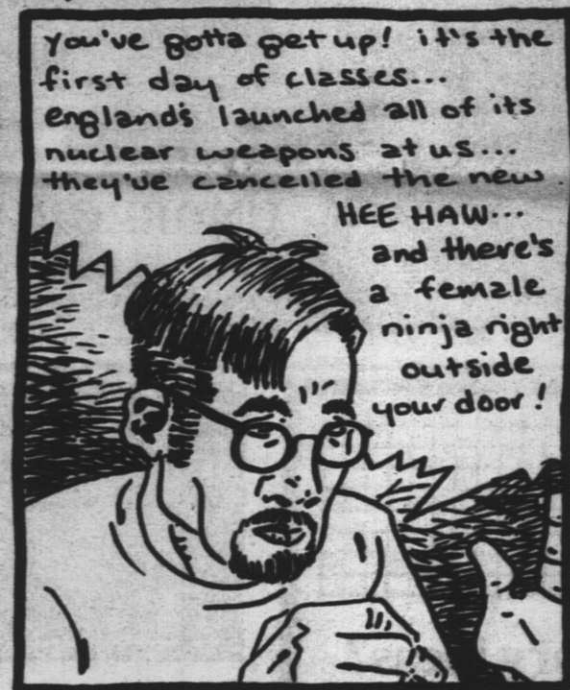
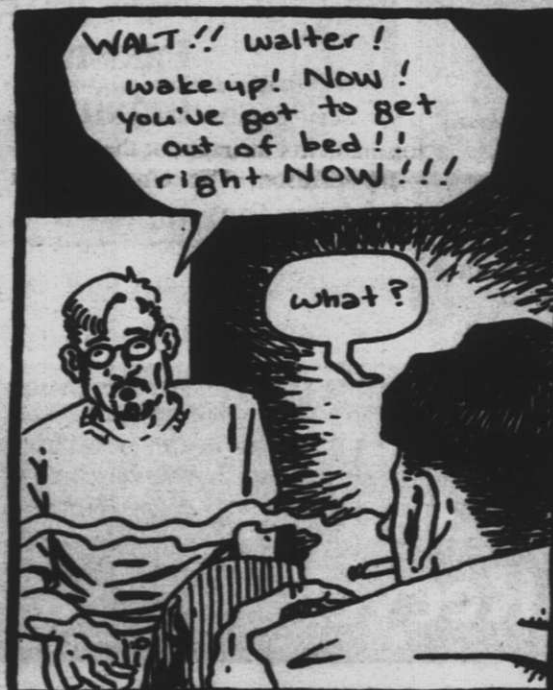
Wooster has withstood the pitfalls of a new age



Photo by PAUL BORDEN

The College of Wooster's Convocation for the 123rd academic year took place on Tuesday morning in McGaw Chapel. President Henry Copeland, in his convocation address entitled "The Little Platoon," affirmed the success of Wooster's liberal arts program in a time when attention is often focused on the programs of universities. President Copeland said that the College is unique in that it has withstood the pressure of becoming a large research university, while other liberal arts colleges have become impersonal institutions that are out of touch with the needs of their students. The convocation was attended by students, faculty, and administration of the College.

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NEXT WEEK: SOME INTRODUCTIONS

MD SMITH

Four years of workin' hard and playin' hard



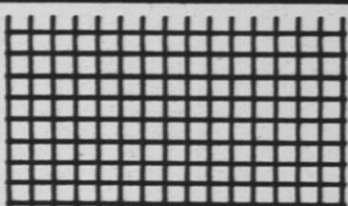
Photo by JOSHUA FAGANS

Where the first-years are from . . .

Ohio 169

Pennsylvania	47	North Carolina	8
New York	28	Tennessee	8
Maryland	21	Kentucky	7
Michigan	17	California	6
Virginia	16	Washington St.	5
Massachusetts	14	D.C.	4
India	12	New Hampshire	4
Connecticut	10	West Virginia	4
Illinois	10	Japan	3
New Jersey	10	Malaysia	2
Pakistan	9	Sri Lanka	2
Indiana	8	England	2

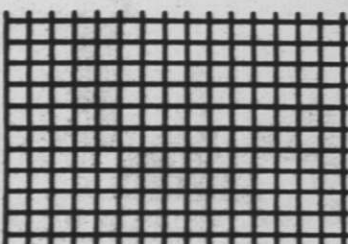
First year students had a busy orientation: they danced, watched a mentalist, threw water balloons at one another and even fed each other twinkies on strings..



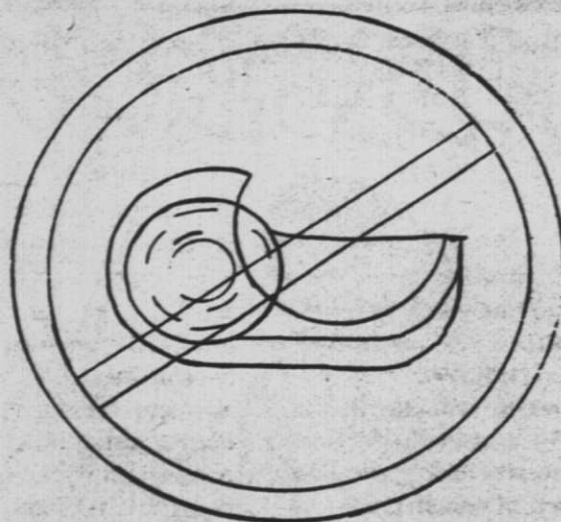
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The Wooster Voice is a newspaper of The College of Wooster community, managed and produced exclusively by students. The Voice is published each Friday during the academic school year, except during examination and break periods.

Any comments or questions concerning the Voice should be directed to the staff Ombudsman.

Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, college administration, or of the Voice staff. Bylined pieces reflect only the opinions of the writers. The Voice encourages all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor which do not exceed 300 words. Letters must contain the writer's full name, address, and telephone number in order to be considered for publication. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's publication. The Voice staff reserves the right to hold or edit any letter which it receives.

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What I learned over summer vacation (or, 'The pepperoni escapade')

In the time-honored tradition of elementary schools everywhere, I would like to use this first column to expound a bit on what I did over summer vacation, especially since I never wrote a very interesting one when I was younger (of course this might not be very interesting either, but it has to be better than my third grade scribbles).

However, since I am now slightly older and more sophisticated (quit laughing), I have taken my experiences and tried to squeeze from them something more than mere summation. I have attempted to garner some knowledge, some universal truths about life and all its ramifications. At the very least I hope to discover a decent recipe for meatloaf. Hence the title, "What I learned over summer vacation."

Although my attempt at an all-encompassing treatise on existence might not elevate me into the ranks of such noted thinkers as Mill, Will, or even Bill (the cat), it is an attempt and should satisfy my editors. That is all I can ask for. The reader should also be cautioned that I resorted to another elementary school tradition especially for this column. It concerns grammar and punctuation and is usually referred to as the golden rule of writing; make it up as you go along.

So here, briefly encapsulated for easier digestion, is what I learned. This is for you Mrs. Norman (obscure reference to my third grade teacher who thought I lived a boring life).

I learned that it is difficult to be serious while wearing a national pizza chain's polyester uniform (hat included)... pasta sauce is extremely easy to spill, but difficult to wash out... customers are an unusually difficult lot... and throwing spaghetti against the wall is still the best way to see if it is done.

Also, if country music is placed on a jukebox, people will play it, lots of times... violent spasms can be induced by repeated listenings to "Achy Breaky Heart"... trust me, I learned all the words. Dylan is severely underappreciated... and minimum wage actually emphasizes the concept of "minimum."

Always remember to tie your bathing suit before diving into any body of water (otherwise your body will be the topic of conversation)... water tends to become harder the faster one approaches it... lake water is never as warm as bath water... and be careful when having one foot on the dock and one on a boat, lest the boat move away from the dock and you have to test the water temperature personally.

Obligato



MICHAEL MATTISON

The restriction of living and acadamia in the name of funds

I try to have an opened mind about regulations. A lot of rules and what not are actually rather good and help to protect us here at the good ol' College of Wooster. There are, however, two regulations in effect these days that are totally misguided and serve only to frustrate or insult students here at the college.

The first is this years new restriction on sophomores being allowed to live off campus this year. For the most part, sophomores are not allowed to live off campus at all. Apparently, this is because of an abundance of room space on the campus and supposedly the community benefits from having more of its students living together. I don't know about you, but I sure feel better knowing that the freedom of the sophomore class is being curtailed for someone's idea of a more positive campus ziet giest. I don't suppose that the class of '95's living freedom is being restricted to increase the college's revenues from board costs. Whether money is a reason or not it is an unfair hindrance on a privilege that has been earned by returning students. Once that first year hurdle has been passed the freedom to live off campus should not be limited for anything short of emergency reasons.

Yet the living restrictions on sophomores are by far secondary in comparison with another more destructive regulation that is in place at this school. There is almost no way a student here at Wooster can take five credits worth of classes in one semester unless they have extraordinary circumstance facing them. There is no way a student can take five credits if they are merely intellectually interested and that is insulting and wrong. I know this because I tried. It is the philosophy of the administration that students are not capable of taking more than five credits at one time. Now I am a reasonable fellow and I can see that as a general policy the school doesn't want its students biting off more than they can chew or falling prey to the seductive impulses of academic ambition. But at the same time the policy should in no way be absolute. If a student wishes to take more than the normal amount of classes in a semester then they should have that right. God knows that either they or their family are paying enough each semester to at least grant them the recognition of intellectual curiosity. With a little examination of things like g.p.a. and memos from a students professors it would be easy to tell if the student were capable of handling the load.

I guess money is what it all comes down to. The paternalistic administration is too paranoid about students leaving a semester early and not sending in the college's fix of tuition payments to care about what is truly in the best interests of the students they are here to work for. Maybe if our masters

Veritas



C. MASON HALLMAN

American politics, brussels sprouts, and The Wooster Voice

Sixty days until election day. When you wake up tomorrow morning, there will only be 59 left. Time to get your voter registration card out, send away for an absentee ballot, and participate in that great American tradition we still like to call democracy.

Sorry about my patriotic call to arms. As a political science major I feel it is my duty to encourage each of my schoolmates to cast a vote in whatever direction they deem appropriate. (Though I admit that this year's candidates and the current political climate are about as easy to swallow as undercooked brussels sprouts, but if you hold your nose you can hardly even taste them.)

So I spent a lot of time this summer following the presidential campaign. One particular highlight was H. Ross Perot's much overdue speech undeclaring his undeclared campaign. Call me a traditionalist, but I never could get into what he had to say. (Or it could just be that his ears entreated me to tune everything out.)

But not everyone is as into politics as I am, and I'm sure a lot of people were watching reruns while Bush and Clinton were accepting the nominations of their respective parties. And that's o.k. with me. But I seriously do encourage everyone reading this to make sure they've registered to vote and to be sure to send away for an absentee ballot and then to fill it out when it gets to you. If nothing else, you'll feel as if you've been an integral part of some sort of cosmic comedy fest.

By the way, welcome back to Wooster. This is the first issue of the Wooster Voice, and is also my first column. (I tried not to make it too heavy...) Jason Gindele and I are the Voice editors this year. And while I know some people will be reading USA Today for the content all week, I encourage you to pick up a copy of the Voice each Friday. And don't hesitate to let us know how we're doing.



LAUREN COHEN

A tale of two conventions

Lightning-bolt changes in a long, hot political summer

It's been a long, hot political summer, particularly for George Bush and his party. The Republicans are learning from harsh experience that the mood of the nation can change in the blink of an eye. Bush's approval rating, soaring in the 80's after the Gulf War, has sunk to below 40 a year and a half later, due largely to the persistent ill health of the economy. Almost no other issue has the power to cripple an incumbent president as much as economic distress.

Others have seen lightning-bolt changes as well. Ross Perot, who in early summer appeared to be leaving both the Democratic and Republican candidates in the dust, suffered a drop in the polls just before his abrupt withdrawal from the race during the Democratic convention. Immediately, both major parties, after previously refusing to acknowledge his existence, became Perot's biggest fans as they tried to win over his frustrated supporters. Meanwhile, Perot published a brave new deficit-reduction plan, while mysteriously declining to have his name taken off the November ballot.

Bill Clinton enjoyed a huge post-convention and post-Perot bounce, lifting him suddenly from last place to a substantial lead. His selection of Al Gore as running mate provided a painful contrast with Dan Quayle, whose latest embarrassments over a fictional T.V. journalist and a certain vegetable led some Republicans to implore Bush to dump his V.P. if he knew what was good for him.

The Republican Party did not weather its troubles gracefully, instead acting out of increasing desperation. Jim Baker was pulled reluctantly away from the fragile Middle East peace process to take over his boss's campaign, while Bush contemplated a suspiciously timed attack on that ever-convenient demon, Saddam Hussein. The party then drafted a platform so far to the right it looked self-defeating: the Democrats, if they control their own self-destructive tendencies, could win by being perceived as the new moderates.

On the anniversary of last year's coup in the U.S.S.R., the Republican religious right pulled off a coup of their own by taking over the Republican convention. Speeches alternated between substanceless sentimentality and vicious attacks on Bill Clinton, Hillary Clinton, Congress, single mothers, working women, gays, lawyers, non-Christians, the media, etc. No kinder, gentler America here in Houston. The convention was little more than an orgy of insults and exclusion, a hate- and fear-driven listing of groups of citizens who do not constitute "real" Americans.

The term "family values" was cynically invoked to substitute for a concrete plan for a second Bush administration. The Willie Horton and Pledge of Allegiance of 1992, family values took the place of the elusive vision thing. Republicans, it was implied, have family values, and Democrats don't.

Yet when the false Americans, the ones who somehow aren't good enough, are weeded out, the remaining GOP-approved family is quite small. How preferable it would be to extend family values to the entire human family, and to offer each of its members dignity and respect.



GINA M. BOMBACI

Dear Diary,

I'm really stressed out right now. A lot of people thought I'd never get stressed - myself included - but now it's really hitting me hard. It's almost ten o'clock on Thursday night, and the first Voice comes out tomorrow.

I've wondered for weeks about whether or not it would come out on time. Every day a new problem arose, but it looks like the paper might actually make it.

My eyes have actually been twitching for two straight days, probably because of the fluorescent lights in the office and the lack of sleep.

I've worked hard on this paper, and I am eager to see the finished result, but in a way, I'd rather not be here in the office. I've been here too much during the last few weeks.

I've got a picture in my head of the forest behind the house I grew up in out in Pennsylvania. That's where I'd want to be, with the stream running around the trees and the sunlight dancing among the leaves. I'd want to be sitting on the cool ground, leaning back against the tallest oak in the woods, alone with my thoughts, away from stress.

The office is like static, with everyone flying around without direction and spewing out words that don't register in my mind.

I'll be doing this every Thursday night. I hope it all goes smoothly because I've put a lot of time into it.

Right now I'd rather be back in the woods of Pennsylvania, but I can't wait for tomorrow.



JASON GINDELE

Ombuds...what?!

MICHAEL MATTISON

Last semester The Wooster Voice decided, as have several newspapers across the country, to add an "ombudsperson," or reader's advocate, to their staff. I have agreed to occupy the position of ombudsperson for the upcoming school year, and want to take this opportunity to inform the campus of both the ombudsperson's existence and purpose.

There is, I believe, a symbiotic relationship between a newspaper and its readers, and that relationship should be maintained and strengthened through constant communication. Usually this communication proceeds unhindered, through letters-to-the-editor, or simply talking with the Voice staff.

By no means do I wish to circumvent these avenues of reader/paper cooperation. Readers should feel they can talk freely with their newspaper (and are encouraged to do so), and a newspaper should welcome input from the community it serves.

However, it sometimes becomes difficult for two sides to communicate, for whatever reason, and an impasse is reached. Ideally this would never happen, but it does. When we arrive at such a point, the ombudsperson is designed to play the role of impartial mediator and help both sides arrive at a workable compromise.

I will stress that in my capacity as ombudsperson I work neither for the Voice nor for specific interests outside the Voice. I work for the campus as a whole and for the communication between paper and readers.

Whew! I didn't realize this position was so serious. Perhaps I should loosen my tie (and word processor), and simply say that if you have a problem concerning the paper and/or its workings that you do not feel comfortable talking to the Voice about, you may talk to me. Call x-3273 (please leave a message at the beep), or write to Mike Mattison, C-2199. Thank you for your time and attention.

READ AND
RECYCLE

September 4, 1992

The following is a reprint of a memo found amongst the scattered papers and drained scotch bottles that constitute "office space" for former Drugs and Politics Editor Jeremiah Jenne. Mr. Jenne left campus last May bound west by Greyhound bus, mumbling sophorically about "his people" and "Oregon". He was found, just a few weeks ago, wandering dazed around Beall Avenue and has been unable to communicate fully since. We hope that some clue as to what transpired in the intervening months might be gleaned from this memo. - The Editors



Date: April 30, 1992
To: Jason Gindele, Sports Editor
From: Jeremiah Jenne, Drugs and Politics Desk

Well Jason, we made it at last. It's three thirty am on a Monday morning, gloom time settles over Ohio. I finished my final column for this year (see attached sheet) and in no time I will take an ax to this damn loft, throw my stuff in a suitable container, and be off.

There were some ugly times this year. The First Year Seminar Program is firmly in the hands of the waterheads and gin freaks of the left while the birchers and the skinheads run what's left of the United States government. I always hoped that the two sides would somehow cancel each other out but, like giddy fifteen year olds, they maintained their fronts and their facades...all the while stroking each other under the table.

But that's behind me now Jason. I'm retiring from this job. My health has not been good of late and I'm beginning to see what a semester of living on Jim Beam and Tropicana can do to a nervous system.

No, next year will be different. I've found a replacement for the D & P desk: R.E. Baxter. I'm not sure where he is at the present moment, but I'm not sure that's such a bad thing. Watch this freak carefully Jason, lord he even scares me sometimes.

You double-crossed me Jason, but it's not the first time. I just got off the phone with Ron Brown who informed me that there would be a small fee for press passes in New York this summer. I said I wouldn't give him more than \$50 for the sleazy things and he hung up on me...But not before I got him to admit that he bribed you not to authorize the payments for the credentials. So I will watch the Democratic Convention on television this year which is just as well, I think, for my failing health.

Finally, thanks for the job as Assistant Editor. God knows what made you do it, but I thank you for the chance. Enough of this drugs and politics stuff, it's time for some serious fun...Any chance at Copeland in September? He could use a little light in his life.

I'm going to cut this short because I have life decisions to plan before dawn and only a limited buzz left. Keep the faith, amigo, 'cause I don't need really need that much anymore.

Veritas from page 11

started to care a bit more about having an academic institution of integrity where the students were given an inkling of respect, and less about control oriented policy, which leaves us cold and causes fewer and fewer students to return each year, then Wooster wouldn't be so desperate for dollars. But if this is the reality of choice at a liberal arts school than the gradual extinction of places like this is a good thing and we should all celebrate in the name of freedom.

If you have any complaints, questions, suggestions, or compliments concerning The Wooster Voice, feel free to speak with our Ombudsperson, Mike Mattison at Box C-3187. The position of Ombudsperson is specifically designed to act as a neutral mediator between the newspaper and its readers. The members of the Voice staff seek to improve the accuracy, fairness, quality, and credibility of the paper with this service.

Spanky does senior year

I saw him walking through the arch with a big smile on his face. My good buddy, Spanky McBride, looked so relaxed, so content. This had to be more than a summer vacation buzz. Last time I saw him he had his face in his hands, shaking his head, muttering revisionist diatribes, and swearing he'd never return.

Spanky, ya partyer, you're so casual. What's the poop?

"I finally got this place all figured out."

Yeah?

"Uh-huh. It's a cyclical thing, this College of Wooster experience."

Oh no, I thought. Spanky probably spent his summer on top of some mountain in Tibet, humming to himself. So I asked him.

"Naw man, Fenway Park. Life becomes much simpler when you see Clemens pitch for a last place team, Jack Clark flirt with a sub .200 batting average, single digit HR's, make millions a year, and still have the nerve to file for Chapter 13. I thought / had it tough."

Kind of puts things in perspective, eh? Well, what are these goblets of wisdom you acquired during your pilgrimage?

"O.K., ya come here as a fresh - I mean first-year - and you're bombarded with all this race, class, gender thing. You're a little wigged out. High school was never like this. You don't have to go to a parking lot to soak up the barley, and you're told your previous education was a manipulation by the powers that be. It's new, you get into it."

Uh-huh.

"So then comes sophomore year, and the first thing you want to do is tool on the first-years. It's pay back! They're new to the game and you can out race, class, gender them, make 'em feel ignorant and oppressive. Meanwhile, you're feeling pretty superior."

O.K., junior year?

"Ah, L.S. This is the restoration of sanity period. You start to realize that things aren't as simple as they tell ya. You realize that your high school education wasn't that oppressive. You weren't that ignorant and miseducated. Watching a couple of "Cowboy and Indian" movies didn't make you a racist. Bugs Bunny was funny, not insensitive. Your education was just incomplete. But hey, isn't that why you go to college, to continue your education?"

Makes sense.

"Then comes senior year. You realize that you have one year left in college, and you don't want to waste your time going to Drug-Mart stocking up for those Excedrin headaches.

"So hell, you just do your L.S., rage a little bit, and mark X's on the calendar until graduation. Happy hour becomes fun again."

You mean, you just give up?

"Naw, you just shake your head, but laugh instead of cry. And you wait for your revenge, when the Alumni Association starts asking for your dough. You point out that if they can't finish Kenarden in a year's time and under budget, critical thinking demands fiscal skepticism."

Geez, Fenway was good to you. This place *does* make sense. I guess the best we can hope for is that a whole mess of juniors do their L.S. first semester.

"We can only pray, my man, we can only pray."



Mattison from page 11

The summer in retrospect

Never assume a one-foot putt is a "gimme"... it is also best to toss your partner's putter into the woods after missing a "gimme" putt rather than your own (provided your partner is not looking at the time)... golf carts can do a 180 if driven correctly... and golf is a stupid game.

I learned that Lyle Lovett's album "Joshua Judges Ruth" is exceptionally good... "Barton Fink" was/is a decent movie... and John Updike has yet to write a mundane novel.

Tact seems to be a lost art form in human conversation (as well as in newspaper columns)... some people should just not wear spandex... and one should take reading material to laundry mats, lest they are left to peruse singles ads and detective magazines.

To continue, strange people start conversations with you if you are alone in a laundry mat reading detective magazines... some people consider baseball hats a fashion statement... and pick-up trucks will not slow down for someone crossing the street, even with the light.

I also learned that neither Dan nor Dave is the world's best athlete... living without a television seems to have a cleansing effect on one's mind.. potatoe is spelled with an "e"... and swearing at a deck of cards does not mean you will win a game of solitaire.

Always be careful to remove the cheese packet from a macaroni and cheese box before dumping the contents of box into boiling water... never attempt to remove a cheese packet from boiling water with your bare hands... and use those rubber stick things to separate your groceries from the person's behind you (this is known as safe shopping).

And last, but by no means least, never, ever, ever write a column after four cups of coffee and a severe lack of sleep. Unless of course you want to.

Welcome back.

The Voice policy on letters to the editor:

The Wooster Voice encourages all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor which do not exceed 300 words. Letters must contain the writer's full name, address, and telephone number in order to be considered for publication. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's publication. The Voicestaff reserves the right to hold or edit any letter which it receives.

Letters can be sent to campus box 3187.



Friday, September 4

SCOT SPIRIT DAY!!!

4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Student Organization Fair,
Lowry Center Hillside

5 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Scot Marching Band Mini-
Concert

5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

"One String Short," Lowry
Center Hillside

9 p.m.-11 p.m.

Win free bowling games
with the Red Pin Special,
Scot Lanes

Saturday, September 5

7 p.m., 10 p.m., & 12 p.m.

Film: *Wayne's World*, Mateer

Sunday, September 6

7:30 p.m.

Classic Film: *Slacker*
(Slacker combs the coffee-
houses, bars, and streets of
Austin, Texas to chronicle
the dreams and hopes of a
diverse group: would-be
philosophers, musicians,
filmmakers, UFO spotters,
and more)This Week's
TOP POP ALBUMS

1. Billy Ray Cyrus
Some Gave All
2. Pearl Jam *Ten*
3. Kris Kross
Totally Krossed Out
4. Soundtrack
Boomerang
5. Temple of the Dog
Temple of the Dog
6. Megadeth
Countdown to Extinction
7. Mariah Carey
MTV Unplugged EP
8. Elton John
The One
9. Red Hot Chili Peppers
*Blood Sugar Sex
Magic*
10. Garth Brooks
Ropin' the Wind

Used by Permission From BILLBOARD
magazine, September 5, 1992

We, The Human Beings exhibit part of Forum series

JEN FIRLIK
Guest Writer

"...even though we are educated in the Euro-mainstream and learn that Columbus 'discovered' us, and even though we eat hot dogs and celebrate Christmas, we still drum and sing just as we've done for thousands of years."

With these words guest curator Jaune Quick-to-See Smith introduces *We, The Human Beings: 27 Contemporary Native American Artists*, the current exhibit at Frick Art Museum and part of the 1992 Wooster Forum series.

Smith, a painter and spokesperson for traditional and contemporary Native American artists and an enrolled member of the Flathead Tribe of Montana, has put together a collection of works representing the experience of Native Americans in twentieth century America. Themes throughout the show are concerned with the conflict and adaptation of Native American life and tradition to modern society.

The pieces range from painting and sculpture to photography and mixed-media, with materials including Xeroxes, wood, beads, buckskin, iron, and bronze. Artists names are accompanied by their tribe and usually a quote, explanation, or inspiration for their piece.

Ron Carraher, a photographer whose pieces include "Native Nickels" and "Injun Toy" writes, "My photographs present simple objects which illustrate how an older native culture continues to exist within the broader culture of twentieth century America."

The idea of identity or loss of



Photo provided by NEWS SERVICES

We, The Human Beings art exhibit opens in Frick Art Museum as part of the First-Year Forum series.

identity is prevalent throughout the collection, notable, among others, in the photo-collage of Beverly Singer and in the mixed-media compositions of Paul Young. Young's pieces, "I Can Not Speak (Cherokee) #1 and #2," composed of sand, color Xeroxes and acrylic, deal with the dilution of his native Cherokee language because of relocation and assimilation of Native American tribes. "Denial becomes a means of survival," he explains.

Irony use of popular culture's image of the "Indian" is also frequent, as in George Longfish's combination of psychedelic fish decals, postage stamps featuring Pueblo

pottery, and a stern photograph in his piece, "Don't Mess with a Boy Named Sioux."

Carrying the idea of Native American identity one step further, the exhibit offers some commentary on the historical "fact" of Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of America; Smith notes, "It is (also) said that Christopher Columbus' priests gave paper cutouts with images of Europeans to the Indians so they could recognize human beings."

Many artists in the exhibit also comment on the relationship between human beings and nature often focusing on the effects of "progress" on the environment. The land is "a

precious resource," writes Ernie Pepion, "because it is our spiritual home." He emphasizes protection against the "threat of technology." Joe Feddersen echoes this threat in his piece created in reaction to the effects of the Exxon-Valdez oil spill, "Inheritance Obscured By Neglect."

The exhibit is open to the public until October 19. Frick Art Museum hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Paul Chaat Smith presents his lecture, "Home of the Brave," at 7:30 in McGaw Chapel on Thursday, October 8 with a reception immediately following in the museum.

From the Drugs and Politics Desk

Lunkhead Theater

Springsteen. A cultural icon of misunderstood American values. Pinky's Bar: home to a great deal of misunderstanding Americans. Pinky's before Springsteen, like the national anthem before a Brown's game or like the mold on week old orange rinds, a necessity.

The lice and vermin that covered the floor of Pinky's Lounge & Grill echoed the sentiments of the 250 pound ex-hells angel bartender who escorted me to the door for "profanity". This man, with the tattoo "I brake for gang bangs" had objected to the use of my word "Stain", as in "I was stained out that week from painting houses."

It was to my disadvantage that I was dealing with a poor drugged out refugee from J. Danforth Quayle's 1992 Midwest Road Trip, yet another



R.E. BAXTER

victim of family values. Quayle's "Murphy Brown Summer Tour" had failed to prepare Pinky's patrons for young goons like me and I eagerly accepted the bartender's invitation to leave before Pinky's ambiance was replaced by ambulance.

My quest for mental instability thwarted I was left sober and with my only option to pick up my woman friend and proceed to the Springsteen concert to meet my occasional colleague Jeremiah Jenne, former head of the Drugs and Politics Desk at the College of Wooster and late of the Rahjneesh Rejuvenation Center in Portland, Oregon.

That Springsteen has never sounded better musically did lift my spirits somewhat, but I was doubly blessed in that the crowd established a frenzied atmosphere worth its stench in gold.

Why, the intellectual smurfs seated beside me provided the evenings most poignant moments. Aside from their mace-ridden, futile attempts to grope my female companion, these self described "bossmaniacs" managed to display a vague sense of musical accomplishment heretofore unbeknownst

see Springsteen on page 15

Springsteen from page 14

to Western civilization. Not only were they compelled to mimic Springsteen's wardrobe, they also sported their very own harmonicas which they practiced upon sporadically throughout the concert. In a moment of sheer musical enlightenment, the ringleader of this trio shrieked the harp solo to "Thunder Road" just as Bruce and the band kicked into "Hungry Heart." Such a display of musical masturbation was not lost on the populace of section 215 at Richfield Coliseum who responded by bribing the nearest Security Guard to take the lunthead out back and flog him unmercifully.

"He won't be back," said my colleague later.

These were freaks, mind you, twisted aberrations of nature. The unloved, the unwanted, the hygienically challenged...bugs on the windshield of humanity.

But they were not alone. The folks in front of us appeared to have just come from the casting call for Deliverance II. And the man in front of my woman friend appeared on the verge of a psychotic episode no doubt caused by mixing heavy quantities of Percodan with an even heavier quantity of Budweiser. His shirt off in tribute and apparently experiencing an apparently unprecedented case of gastric disturbances, he was grotesquerie in motion, a rhythmic blur of open sores, as unlucky as a one-eyed gopher in a cactus patch.

After the show we met my colleague in the parking lot. From his perch behind the stage (Even in my twisted state I realized the danger of letting a brainwashed freak like Jenne sit next to me and a date) he reported the he could manage little more than a glimpse of the drum riser and Springsteen's well publicized hinter region.

As we made our way toward the dark recesses of Lot A I swear I saw an elderly Springsteen fan sprawled out beneath his buick sucking on the car's exhaust pipe. Jenne denied knowing the man but later did approach the old guy and proffered the revolutionary drug brother's handshake with all the authority of someone in the business.

In the end we went away happy, or something like it, and all was at least liveable with the world.

Concert Connection

SEPTEMBER

The Romantics
Big Audio Dynamite
The Twist-Off's
Tesla/Firehouse
Soul Asylum
Prong
Morrissey
Rik Emmett
Faith No More

Sunday, Sept. 6
Wednesday, Sept. 9
Friday, Sept. 11
Saturday, Sept. 12
Thursday, Sept. 17
Wednesday, Sept. 23
Friday, Sept. 25
Saturday, Sept. 26
Monday, Sept. 28

Headliners
Cleveland Agora
Peabody's
Blossom
Phantasy Nite Club
Agora
Public Hall
Agora
Agora

For ticket information on most of these shows, call the TicketMaster Outlet:

In Cleveland:

(216) 241-5555

In Akron:

(216) 945-9400

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Wayne Center for the Arts is now offering fall classes in a variety of subjects including theater, pottery, painting and dance. Classes vary from 6 to 12 weeks depending on subject and class size. A fee is also involved for participation in the classes. Open registration runs from September 2 to September 10 and can be done at the Center located at

237 South Walnut Street in Wooster or by phone at 264-ARTS (2787) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Canton Ballet opens its 1992-92 season with the performance of the children's classic "Peter Pan," Sunday, October 4 at 2 p.m. Following in the success of the recent motion picture, "Hook," the perfor-

mance is sure to be enjoyed by all ages. All shows take place at the Palace Theatre in downtown Canton.

Tickets for each performance can be reserved through the theatre box office at (216) 455-7220. On-going rates for the new season are \$11.00 for adults and \$8.00 for students and children.

— THE OFFICIAL MENU —



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WIN A FREE PIZZA PARTY FOR 12-15 OF YOUR CLOSEST FRIENDS!
(If you don't have 12-15 friends, don't worry... you will after you win!!)

GRAND PRIZE: 3 - Jumbo (18") K-D Pizzas & \$20 For Beverages.

RUNNER UP: 1 - Large (16") K-D Pizza & A 2-Liter of Cold Pop.

3rd Winner: 1 - Medium (12") K-D Pizza & 2 Cans of Cold Pop.

4th Winner: 1 - Large (16") K-D Sub, Or 2 - Small (8") Subs.

★ THE DRAWING WILL BE MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th. WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED! ★

HOW TO ENTER: Sign your name and phone number on the coupons below, or if you are using a different coupon or no coupon, simply put your name and phone number on a piece of paper and give it to the K-D driver when your order is delivered!!



2 FREE TOPPINGS

Buy any size pizza with 2 or more toppings and receive 2 additional toppings FREE!
VALID WITH DOUBLE TAKE OFFER EXPIRES 10-31-92
ONE COUPON PER ORDER PLEASE SPECIFY WHEN ORDERING

NAME _____ PHONE _____
K-D PIZZA 264-7144

FREE CAN OF POP

With the purchase of a Chef Salad or K-D Sub or Spaghetti!
EXPIRES 10-31-92
ONE COUPON PER ORDER PLEASE SPECIFY WHEN ORDERING

NAME _____ PHONE _____
K-D PIZZA 264-7144

1 FREE POP WITH A SMALL PIZZA OR 2 FREE POPS WITH A MEDIUM PIZZA

EXPIRES 10-31-92
ONE COUPON PER ORDER PLEASE SPECIFY WHEN ORDERING

NAME _____ PHONE _____
K-D PIZZA 264-7144



PIZZA

Pan Pizza or Original Crust

CHEESE
SINGLE TOPPING
TWO TOPPINGS
THREE TOPPINGS
FOUR TOPPINGS
FIVE TOPPINGS
SIX TOPPINGS
EXTRA ITEMS
EXTRA CHEESE

Pan Pizza is an additional item charge.

	9"	12"	16"	18"
CHEESE	\$ 4.25	\$ 6.15	\$ 8.50	\$10.15
SINGLE TOPPING	4.75	6.95	9.60	11.55
TWO TOPPINGS	5.25	7.75	10.70	12.95
THREE TOPPINGS	5.75	8.55	11.80	14.35
FOUR TOPPINGS	6.25	9.35	12.90	15.75
FIVE TOPPINGS	6.75	10.15	14.00	17.15
SIX TOPPINGS	7.25	10.95	15.10	18.55
EXTRA ITEMS	.25	.40	.55	.70
EXTRA CHEESE	.65	1.00	1.40	1.75

SUBS

HOT SUBS

Italian Ham, Salami, Bologna, Sauce, Cheese
Ham & Cheese Pizza Sauce Optional
Roast Beef with BBQ Sauce and Cheese
Combination Ham, Salami, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Mild Peppers, Onions and Sauce
Meatball with Sauce and Cheese
French Pepperoni Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions, Sauce
Chicken with Mayo & Cheese Lettuce & Tomato available
Steak with Mushrooms, Onions & Cheese, Sauce Optional

COLD SUBS

Deli Ham, Bologna, Hard Salami, Pepperoni, Lettuce, American Cheese, Mustard, Mayo or Italian Dressing Optional
Tuna with Lettuce & Onions American Cheese Available
Turkey Lettuce & American Cheese, Mustard & Mayo Optional

8"	16"
\$3.80	\$7.15
3.70	7.35
3.95	7.85
4.00	7.95
4.10	8.15
4.15	8.25
4.30	8.65
4.35	8.65

8"	16"
3.60	7.15
3.75	7.45
3.95	7.85

Scot band celebrates 'Spirit Day'

SHAWN PERRY
A & E Editor

The Scot Marching Band will give a mini-preview concert today beginning at 5:00 p.m. in celebration of Scot Spirit Day at the College of Wooster. The event of Scot Spirit Day marks the beginning of a new semester at Wooster.

Every fall semester at Wooster welcomes the traditional norms of a new semester that can be found at every college campus across the country: new students, old friends, dreaded or anticipated classes, and of course the new season for fall sports. However, while this campus may mirror other schools in the presence of these traditions, only Wooster has the Fighting Scot Marching Band.

The familiar sight of the band marching down the hill before each and every football game has become a tradition in itself. Along with the flood of Black and Gold colors so prominently displayed at these games, the stirring fight songs pumped out by this 100+ ensemble has been a seminal force in supporting the spirit and tradition of sports at Wooster.

This year's band is 105 members strong and, under the direction of Nancy Ditmer, will march from Scheide Music to their performance site at the Lowry hillside.

"Georgia on My Mind," "Festive Overture," and "Scottish Opening" (a medley of Scottish folk tunes), will be performed at the event. The percussion section will be featured in a song titled "Comedians Gallop," and the traditional Wooster fight songs with the famed pipers and dancers will also be on the agenda for the mini-concert.

To recognize a new academic year at the College and to rally in the new season for all of its fine sports teams, Scot Spirit Day best sums up tradition at Wooster.

The New Shoes: The Tradition Continues...

NORMAN MAILER
Guest Writer

As all great collaborations must eventually come to an end—as Dorothy clicked her red shoes together and left OZ, as The Clash disbanded, as Opie left Mayberry behind to go to Happy Days and to direct "Backdraft"—so must Wooster's own comedy troupe, Don't Throw Shoes, mournfully say goodbye to its graduating members.

After three years of cranking out the comedy that Henry Copeland called "not all that funny anyway," Shoes class of 1992 (Karen Cordrick, Paul D'Addario, Clarke McFarlane, Eric Pfeffinger, Chris Ruch, Kathy Taylor, and Gabe Zucker) departed to search for fame and fortune far from the golden cornfields of Wooster. We will miss them, but in their wake emerges a new gang of comedy slingers primed for the task of preserving the legacy of the founding members.

The new troupe is a conglomeration of some of the cream of college comedians in America today.

Senior Andy "Slinky" Cobb is the only founding member of Don't Throw Shoes still in the troupe. He is also, by the way, selling a blue bus for a rockbottom price. It has no glass in its windows, windshield or mirrors but it has heart and innumerable stories just waiting to unravel within its walls (call 262-7630 if interested, seriously).

Fellow senior Justin "da Brick" Boyd is the last of his kind to survive in captivity. Raised by gorillas in Africa until discovered by Dian Fossey in 1989, Justin opted to go to the College of Wooster to continue his education and joined the troupe in its second year in 1990.

Junior Josh "King of Pop" Elrod became a Shoe after his role as Tattoo in an off-Broadway musical production of "Fantasy Island" fell through when Luke Perry resigned his role as Mr. Rourke to appear on "Beverly Hills 90210" in its premiere season.

One of the most interesting stories



Photo by PAUL BORDEN

The Don't Throw Shoes cast (clockwise from left): Matt Seaman, Shannon Sheehan, Josh Elrod, Justin Boyd, Steve Jones, Will Shiffman, Ellen Harris, and Andy Cobb. Their first performance will be at the Underground at 10 p.m. on Thursday, September 24.

involving new Shoes is the tale of

sophomores Ellen "2nd Uh-huh girl from the left" Harris and Shannon "Flannel" Sheehan's arrival at Wooster. After washing up on the California coastline with complete amnesia, Shannon was discovered by Ellen who, at the time, was playing Natalie on "The Facts of Life." After cleaning her up, Ellen worked with Shannon until the mysterious young woman was prepared to start auditioning on her own. Shannon met with rejection after rejection until finally being offered the lead role opposite Richard Gere in "Pretty Woman." Amid rumours of foul-play, sleeping with the director, etc. the role was finally given to Julia Roberts. Fed up with Hollywood, Shannon reunited with her friend Ellen and the two decided to try their hand at improv comedy finally finding their home with Don't Throw

Shoes.

The final three Shoes have their separate stories to tell.

Junior Matt "Chuckles" Seaman is a new experimental product from La Choy—an "Instant Child" (just add water). He is the only Shoe lacking parents.

Junior Will "Bongo" Shiffman became a member after a dilapidating injury left him unable to play professional football with the Washington Redskins, only by a miracle of modern science can he perform comedy.

Senior Steve "Stevie likes it!"

Jones was a B student at Akron High where he spent three years on the yearbook staff.

So, Don't Throw Shoes looks with determination and pride toward a brand new year of comedy and raucous hijinx. Look for them soon in their show at the College Underground, September 24 at 10:00 p.m. (what more could you ask for on a Thursday night) and at later dates in the semester at various spots around campus. And remember, Will is not an animal. He's a human being so treat him like one you swine.

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golf

Wooster golfers shoot record-setting round

JASON GINDELE
Editor-in-Chief

After two rounds of the NCAA Division III Championship Golf Tournament played at Wooster May 19-22, the Scots were clutching seventh-place and looking to make their move on the leaders.

Instead, a disastrous third day sent them reeling to 11th place overall.

With only the final round to be played, the pressure was on Wooster.

Ranked fifth nationally and playing on their home course, the Scots needed to turn in an incredible performance in front of the home crowd. The performance they turned was, undoubtedly, incredible.

The Scots final round score of 288 was the third-best round in NCAA history and was enough to catapult the team to a fourth place finish. San Diego State edged them out for third by one stroke.

"It was just fantastic," said head coach Bob Nye. "It was one of the finest rounds ever played in NCAA golf history."

The performance was Wooster's best finish at the national tourna-

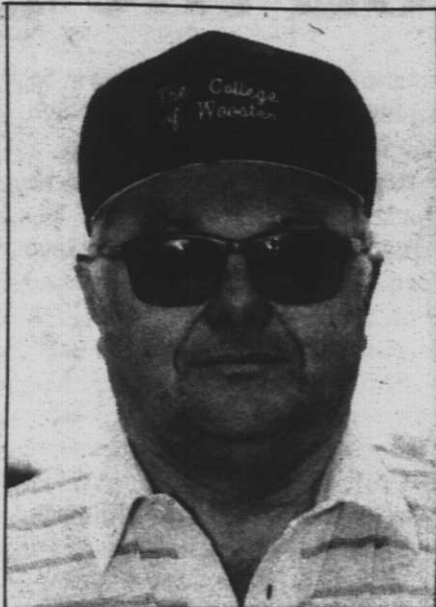


Photo by NEWS SERVICES
Head coach Bob Nye was named Division III Coach of the Year.

ment since 1977 when it came in third. The team won the national championship in 1975, and has recorded ten top-ten finishes in championship play.

The Scots 4th place finish capped an outstanding season.

After winning the Muskingum and Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Invitationals during the regular season, the Scots finished second at the North Coast Athletic Conference Tournament. They saved the best for last with their strong efforts at nationals.

Three Scots received All-American honors following their efforts at the tournament.

Randy Pitts, now a senior, garnered third third-team All-America honors with a 15th-place finish.

Co-captain Scott Miksch and Darren Schubert, both now graduated, each earned honorable mention by finishing 22nd and 21st respectively.

Also contributing were graduated co-captain Dave Mottice and Ken Gude, now a sophomore.

Nye has also been named NCAA Division III Golf Coach of the Year. He also received the honor in 1985.

"You can't get there unless the team does great," said Nye of winning the award.

"Secondly, part of it was hosting the championship and doing so well. A lot goes into the mix. It's an honor to get it."

field hockey

Lady Scots set lofty goals

PETER JAMES
Sports Editor

Despite the loss of All-American Carissa Conner and Clara Mitchell to graduation, the Lady Scots should remain a force to be reckoned with in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

"It is definitely a great loss," stated junior Lisa Ostermueller. "But we can definitely fill their spots with strong new recruits and players from last years team."

Expected to pick up the offensive slack are Ostermueller and sophomore Meg Wood, both all conference selections a year ago. They will be helped by a great first-year class, lead by Katie Doyle. "The first years have improved," says coach Brenda Meese. "This years freshman are very good."

Junior Luci Day returns from a defensive squad that allowed just 1.4 goals per game a year ago. Helping her to try to equal last years success will be junior goalie Becky Tederstrom. Coach Meese expects Tederstrom to be much improved from last year. "She now has a years

experience under her belt."

Other players to watch will be sophomores Caroline Robinson and Betsy Shannon. "Betsy has matured. She will be much improved this season," said coach Meese.

What to expect: "A phenomenal season, if we can recover from a few preseason injuries and if we can mold together as a team," said Ostermueller. "We are going for everything."

Coach Meese was more reluctant to talk about her teams chances for success. She feels that if they achieve what they did a year ago, when they narrowly missed going to nationals, it will have been a great season.

Key Games: There are several key games on this years schedule. The Lady Scots first conference opponent is on October 9th against perennial powerhouse Ohio Wesleyan. Other games to note are Wittenberg on October 10th, and Denison on October 13th.

The Lady Scots kick off their season this Saturday at Depauw University. "We are relying on the weekend to gel," says Ostermueller.

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Cross Country Notebook

PETER JAMES
Sports Editor

Second place finishes by both the men's and women's cross-country teams at the 1991 NCAC Championship meet have raised expectations for each squad.

"We had a very successful season, especially at the end, but we lost several talented runners from last year," said coach Dennis Rice. "It will be quite a challenge to fill those holes."

Here is a look at who Rice plans to fill the holes:

Who To Watch (Men): On the men's side watch for senior Jason Kelley, who finished first in the NCAC each of the last two seasons and was second at the NCAA regional in 1991. Joining Kelley as co-captain is senior Steve McMillan. Other runners to watch are junior

Adam Myers, Wheeler Spaulding and Dave Stouffer.

Who To Watch (Women): The Lady Scots will be led by senior tri-captains Marya Cross, April Heck and Carolyn Kiss. Other runners to watch are junior Amy Bacik and sophomore Catherine Scott. "We have a strong mixture of upperclass and underclass runners on the women's team," stated Rice.

What To Expect: Expectations for the men's and women's teams are the same. "We are shooting to finish in the top three of the conference. We also hope to qualify for the regional meet," said Rice.

Important Dates: The Ohio Championships on October 9th and the conference meet on October 31st, which is held at Wooster. Cross-Country opens the season this weekend at Oberlin.

The Cleveland Browns are coming off a very frustrating 6-10 season. Six of their losses were by five points or less. A poor preseason aside, look for the Browns to improve, for no other reason than they can't lose that many close games again.

Who to watch: Key returnees include Bernie Kosar, Michael Dean Perry, Webster Slaughter, and Eric Turner. Newcomers James Brooks and Tommy Vardell will be big additions.

Forecast: "The Doctor" predicts a 9-7 season for the Browns with a first round Wild Card victory in the playoffs. Look for the San Francisco 49ers to win their fifth Super Bowl.

The Browns will begin their season on the road at Indianapolis to play the Colts.

Browns 17, Colts 3.

Browns Beat

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football

Change on the gridiron

MIKE HOUSEHOLDER
Staff Writer

The Fighting Scot football team led by seven-year coach Bob Tucker is once again set to take to the gridiron, looking to better last seasons 3-7 overall mark and its 3-5 record in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

Wooster looks primed to improve on last season as the team returns a whopping 29 letterwinners and 14 starters. In fact, seven of last year's 11 defensive starters are returning to this year's team. These statistics are good news for the Fighting Scots and their fans, but a closer look reveals pressing needs at several skill positions.

Not returning from last seasons squad is the entire backfield and one of their top receivers. The backfield of tailback Brian Grandison, fullback Tim Lyons, and quarterback Vic Rowcliffe needs to be replaced. This will be particularly difficult because each were three year starters. Grandison was named NCAC player of the year last fall as well as becoming Wooster's all time leading rusher. Also, top receiver John Tomlinson may not be returning.

On defense, several key players have also been lost. Graduating last year were end Bruce Johnson, linebackers T.J. Mallory and Steve Spitzer, and safety Eric Roberts.

There is also a concern over the specialist positions of punter and placekicker, where Tomlinson and senior Mphatso Namwali may not be returning.

Question marks also exist among the returning players. Sophomore center Mark Berger and junior offensive tackle Wayne Davis are attempting to make comebacks from

knee injuries. If the pair prove to be healthy, the Fighting Scot offensive line will be greatly strengthened.

Replacing the backfield will be Tucker's toughest challenge. Senior John Ramsier is the likely choice for quarterback. Ramsier completed 9-of-21 last season for 80 yards. The leading candidate for tailback looks to be Sophomore Scott Bentley, who saw very limited action last season. Junior Abdul Rashid, who carried the ball 23 times for 59 yards last year looks to be the starting fullback.

Tucker says, "The newness of our team brings great opportunity. I expect all of the returnees to fill in for the players we lost."

Key Players: Quarterback Ramsier has a very talented receiving corps led by senior tight end Trevor Garner and junior split end Brian Wright. Garner, the second leading receiver last season, caught 22 passes for 219 yards. Last year's leading receiver Wright had 33 receptions for 365 yards. Also expected to make contributions are seniors Jeff Smith, Rick Fox, and Eugene DePasquale.

On defense, three year letterwinner John Marcinek, a senior, returns at linebacker. Marcinek led the team in tackles last year with 119 as well as returning an interception for a touchdown and recovering three fumbles. He is a candidate for all-conference honors this season. Other prominent defensive returnees are sophomore linebackers Dana Kreeger, Jamie Ruhl, junior linemen Kevin Ryan, Bob Corna, and Todd Adamson, and junior backs James Weaver and Diamond Moodie.

Key Newcomers: Several newcomers are also expected to make significant contributions to the team

this season. Among them is first-year Chad Stuckey, who is expected to see time on the offensive line. First-Year Damon Holmes is a probable starter at defensive back. Also, junior transfer student Stuart Gordon is expected to contribute as an outside linebacker.

Important Dates: The Fighting Scots play a ten game schedule this season including the home opener at John P. Papp stadium on Saturday, September 12 against Kalamazoo College. The Hornets, which finished with a 5-4 overall record, boasted the fifth best defense in all of Division III football last season.

"We are not opening up this season against Mount Union as we usually do. Our first game is against Kalamazoo College, which should provide a challenge for our team in its first game," said Tucker.

Another key game for Wooster will be its September 19 meeting with the Gators of Allegheny, last season's NCAC champion. Allegheny finished their regular season with a perfect record of 11-0 before bowing out in the NCAA Division III playoffs. The traditional homecoming game will be played at Papp Stadium on October 3 against the Kenyon Lords.

What To Expect: Overall, this season could be a successful one for the Fighting Scot football team as they return a large portion of last year's team. The key to success will be the performance of the players who will be called upon to fill the gaps at certain skill positions.

"I think that we have 14 starters returning who are solid players. I also expect our team as a whole to pick up the slack for the recordsetters we lost last year," finished Tucker.

volleyball

Spikers fall in first two matches

CHRIS MACKEY
Staff Writer

The Lady Scot volleyball team is looking to better its mark of three wins against 30 losses of a year ago.

They are led by senior co-captains Michelle Degraw and Julie Hottell. Degraw led the team with 100 kills last year while Hottell was tops in assists with a 2.3 per game average.

Newcomers who are expected to contribute are Sarah Robertson, a setter and Brijin Boddy, an outside hitter.

The Lady Scot volleyball team commenced its 1992 season Wednesday

by hosting Hiram College and Tiffin University. Unfortunately, the Lady Scots finished the evening without a win, but head coach Linda Bush says she's still "optimistic about the season."

Playing in front of a home crowd, the Lady Scots dropped the first game of the best of three game set quickly to Tiffin 15-1. Though they came out on the short end of the 15-9 second game score, Bush felt their play improved. She commented, "We definitely had 'first game jitters', but I thought we were one step closer to a win in the second game."

Hoping to rebound from their earlier setback Wooster battled Hiram but couldn't capture a win and finally lost 15-8, 15-11. "We should have had at least one win tonight," commented Bush after the loss.

The Lady Scots were led by Tammy Campbell who recorded nine kills in the two matches. Senior co-captain Michelle Degraw added seven. Co-captain Julie Hottell led the team with eight assists.

Wooster will travel to Mount Vernon Nazarene Saturday with their sights set on their first win of the season.

commentary from back page

Baseball has to improve

Games are starting to late and are too long. It is becoming almost impossible to bring young kids to the ballpark because night games end so late and day games are few and far between. Night games should start at 7 o'clock and all weekend games should be played during the day. Length of games is a big problem but there are so many different factors involved that there is no simple answer.

There are some final suggestions of mine that would improve the game and stimulate tremendous fan interest. Realignment of all the teams in the major leagues and interleague play makes so much sense they will probably never happen. Teams would be divided into east and west conferences just like the NBA. And within the conferences teams would be placed into two divisions. The rivalries that would be created will create unbelievable fan interest. We would finally see the Yanks play the Mets, the Cubs play the White Sox.

Teams would play each team from the other conference, but only three times a year. Only the division winners would make the playoffs. The number of games should be cut from 162 to 154. The D.H. should be implemented in both leagues. There is nothing more boring than a pitcher striking out on three pitches. If there was no D.H., how would Jim Abbott, a pitcher, who is missing his right hand, bat?

Finally, lets call the strike as is in the rule book. The most absurd part of baseball is that an umpire has his own individual strike zone, like its a subjective rule.

Despite all of the problems that baseball faces, things can be turned around, and quickly. In this year of change when there will be a new President, baseball also has to change. Commissioner Fay Vincent is in danger of losing his job. Some changes need to be made in baseball. I just hope that he is able to implement some of my suggestions.

women's soccer

'We must dominate from the start'

KARYN POWERS

Staff Writer

"Bittersweet" would be the word to describe the finale of last year's soccer season for the women's team.

They had clinched the North Coast Athletic Conference title for the second straight year, allowing no goals during NCAC matches, had been ranked fourteenth in the nation, and had produced an All-American goalkeeper, junior Lisa Hall. But the one thing missing was a bid to the national tournament.

Only three teams were chosen from the region to compete in the national tournament. Since the Lady Scots were third in the region behind Kalamazoo College of Michigan and University of Scranton in Pennsylvania, a bid seemed inevitable. Ironically, the third team invited was actually a team Wooster had defeated 1-0 during the regular season, Ohio Wesleyan. Obviously, politics played a major role in that decision.

Another unfortunate blow to the team occurred with the loss of junior forward Kerri Makar who transferred to soccer powerhouse North Carolina Wesleyan. Makar was a great playmaker who was also second in scoring last year with 10 goals and five assists.

Wooster will not be subjected to any oversights this year. Coach Geordie Brown insists, "We did not start off as strongly as we could have last year. We lost our first match in overtime against Kalamazoo and that made all the difference. Had we won, we would have no doubt been in the national tournament. We must dominate from the start of this season." With the departure of only one graduating starter, fullback Julie Anderson, the women's soccer team is in a prime position to do nothing but win.

Who To Watch: The backbone of the team will be tri-captain All-American goalie Hall, who managed a 0.40 goals against average and had 11 shut-outs for the season. Supporting Hall in the backfield will be senior All-Ohio player Tammy Berger and jun-



Photo by NEWS SERVICES

Jen Coffman shown above will be a force to be reckoned with again this year

ior Clari Roberts. Hall is also joined by seniors Karyn Powers and Barbie Thompson in captaining the team.

Great things are expected again this year from high scoring forwards Larisa Fricsons (11 goals), a sophomore,

and Delia Hoyer (5), a junior. From the midfield, strong contributions should come from sophomores Jenna Dearlove (3) and Jen Mandle (3).

Key newcomers: Watch for first-years Laura Fernbach, Danya Lecker, Melia Arnold, Regan Turner, and Claire Moncrief.

Upcoming Games: The Lady Scots will be travelling to the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania for their first tournament. On Saturday Wooster is matched up against the team from Kean College (PA), while Sunday the Lady Scots tackle Scranton. Both teams were nationally ranked in the top twenty last year and should prove to be challenging

opponents. The Wooster team realizes it can only take the season one game at a time. Forward Megan Bruce comments, "It's a whole new ballgame from last year. Wait until they see what we've got."

Wooster's first home match will be held this Wednesday, September 9th at 4:30 against John Carroll University. The Lady Scot Classic Tournament takes place next weekend with Trinity University (TX), Oberlin College (OH), and Wilmington College (OH) all participating. The highlight of that weekend should be on Sunday, September 13th at 1:00 when Wooster plays Trinity, who is headed by former Wooster coach, Nick Cowell.

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men's soccer

Scots dominating in season opener

Senior Namwali scores two goals

PETER JAMES
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team picked up where they left off a season ago when they won their last seven home games, easily defeating Baldwin-Wallace College 4-1.

The Fighting Scots dominated play for the first thirty minutes of the game. The duo of sophomore Roger Haller and senior All-American Mphatso Namwali combined for a couple of great scoring chances. The strong left foot of Haller set Namwali up twice for headers but each time they were turned away.

Wooster had another great scoring chance twenty five minutes into the half when Namwali hit a streaking Galen Avgerinos, a senior, who shot just high of the crossbar.

Despite continually applying pressure to Baldwin-Wallace's defense the Scots were unable to score until Namwali scored with 8:48 left in the half after a scramble in front.

The Scots continued to dictate the play for the rest of the half, but were unable to score. Sophomore Mike Sannch narrowly missed a goal as he beat the goalie but not the crossbar. Wooster only led 1-0 at half.

If BW had any hopes of coming from behind they were quickly dashed. Fifteen seconds into the second half Namwali notched goal number two as he broke threw the right side of the defense and tucked

the ball into the lower right corner.

Wooster continued to control the game and put all hopes of a comeback away when senior Colin Ozanne scored with 27:23 remain.

The Scots final score of the day came off a beautifully designed corner kick. Haller crossed the ball to Avgerinos, who headed it perfectly into the left corner for Wooster's fourth goal.

The only bad moment for Wooster came when a pass back to the goalkeeper was misplayed, allowing BW to score its only goal.

Two other Scots who had outstanding games were junior Matt Moncrief and first-year Ward Fisher. Moncrief was very steady at left midfield while Fisher made some excellent runs from right-wing.

The Scots are looking to improve upon their 4-3-1 conference and a 9-6-1 overall record of a year ago. Coach Bob Nye believes that scoring and offensive speed need to be improved. "We also have to have a better work rate. We have to have a more aggressive attitude on the team," said Nye.

Who To Watch: Namwali, who Nye says "is very prepared." and Avgerinos, "who we will lean on a great deal." Other players include Heller, and juniors Dan Cochrane and Chris Bond.

What To Expect: "We have high hopes of improving last years



photo by JOSHUA FAGANS

Senior midfielder Mphatso Namwali attempts a cross. Namwali scored two goals helping the Scots to a 4-1 victory.

record," said Nye. That is the goal of this years team, to put last year behind them and return to the form of two years ago, when they were conference champs.

Key Games: The Scots tough

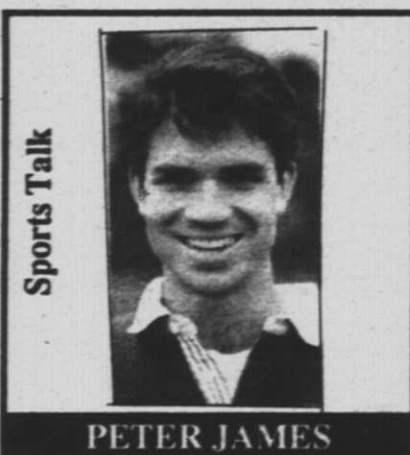
opponents on this years schedule include Colorado College and Trinity (TX), as well as conference powerhouse Ohio Wesleyan. The Scots host the Wooster Invitational beginning this Saturday at one.

commentary

Bring the national pastime to presentime

Baseball is at a crossroads as the 1992 season comes to a close. After enjoying the most prosperous decade of its over one hundred year existence in the 1980's, major league baseball is having trouble making ends meet. Most teams are going to lose money this year, and attendance around the league is steadily decreasing. Players salaries have escalated to absurd levels, driving a wedge between themselves and the fans that pay their salaries. Baseball still holds the unique distinction of being the only sport to maintain the same rules throughout its existence, with the exception of the addition of the D.H. in the American League. That is great. But baseball has to upgrade its product and bring it into the 90's if it wishes to remain our nations national pastime.

I do not believe that anybody is paid to much money, for who is to say how much someone should be



PETER JAMES

paid. Everyone is entitled to make as much as they can. But to ensure the economic well being of the sport, baseball has to implement ways to bring salaries down to a more economically feasible level.

The first thing baseball has to do to improve its product is stop the escalating salaries of ballplayers. If things continue the way they are only the large market teams like New

York and Chicago will avoid bankruptcy. The cause of the runaway salaries is free agency. But since free agency is a permanent fixture, baseball will have to work around it. The first thing that has to be done is to implement revenue sharing. This is the only way teams from small market cities can afford to compete with the big market teams for high priced players. Since the big markets will not be making the same kind of money, players salaries should start coming back to reasonable levels.

To ensure this a salary cap should be put in place, similar to the NBA's. The cap will only be temporary, in place long enough to drive salaries back down. Many players will have to take pay cuts, some very large cuts, to make this work.

The final thing I would like to see done is the elimination of long term contracts. In most other professions

you are not guaranteed a salary beyond that working year and a pay raise regardless of how your job performance might be. Players should only be allowed to sign one year contracts. This will keep players motivated and ensure fans that the players are giving one hundred percent on the field.

While controlling the rapidly growing salaries is necessary to keep baseball away from economic ruin, the fans ultimately decide if baseball is going to survive. Baseball needs to make a concerted effort to keep the best interest of fans in mind because if there are no fans there is no baseball. Controlling the inflated salaries will help bring down the cost of going to a baseball game. It would cost a family of four close to a hundred dollars to attend a ballgame, tickets and food included.

see commentary on page 19

The week in SPORTS

RESULTS

Men's soccer:

Scots: 4

Baldwin-Wallace: 1

Women's volleyball

Scots: 1 9

Tiffin: 15 15

Scots: 8 11

Hiram: 15 15

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It was for the publicity side of it. They [the commission] came up with all the data he wanted. And he cut them down, left and right, in funding. That's why I'm stepping down."

"I can work harder getting to kids in a different way."

Former NBA star Magic Johnson's explanation for stepping down from President Bush's National Commission on AIDS. (USA Today, 8/31/92)